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At the Fairs recently, a leading speedometer manufacturer, had thousands of tests run to get further proofs positive that a great majority of operators turn their machines below speed. Cards similar to the following were made out by several thousand farmers:

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Each one was asked to turn the crank of a sample separator, (same make as his own) at the speed he was accustomed to turning his own machine at home. The actual speed was then determined by an indicator, and each farmer made out a card like the above, showing how near he had been able to strike the right speed. The The card shows, first, the normal speed of the machine; and second, the speed the farmer was acustomed to turning it. Over 95 per cent of the dairy. ray o turned their machines too slowly. And a majority turned them so far below speed that they were losing pounds and pounds of butterfat every week.

A speedometer, however, affords no guarantee avainst cream loss, It requires constant watching and many mad chines thus equipped are still turned below speed much of the time. Especially is this true when the seperation of the milk must be left to the boys or the 'hired man."

Frog Plays Trick on Him.

John Arnold, 45, Sixty-third street and Lydia avenue, was taken to the Kansas side emergency hospital suffering from the effects of swallowing a frog.

This is how it happened. a night on the "wettest block" John woke up in a shed near the Huindaro pumping station. he needed water. There was a spring nearby. He drank, The spring contained some small frogs. One passed near John's intake. A gulp and he was gone. Sohn jumped up and ran to Twenty-seventh street and Spring avenue, where he lay down under a wagon exhausted. Some one called the ambulance. After a ten-minute siege with the stomach pump Dr. G. H. Hobson, police-surgeon, extracted the frog. It It was one-half inch in diame-

Following the operation the frog hopped away with great energy, apparently none the worse for its experience,-Kansas City Star.

Cattle are looking unusually good, considering the dryness of the range.